The Campaign Press.

The Presidential campaign threatens its smal surfeit of partisan literature. Political controversy, in which the aim on both addering

to make words supply the place of principles, unscrupulous and base charges, and equally unscrupulous and base defense and eulogy, personal crimination and recrimination, and stale, unprofitable and demoralizing political harangues, which treat the people as if they could be stampeded by clamor and confusion, like a drove of mutes, will absorb the newspaper press of the country. The Republican press is already devoting all its energies to make a god of old ralls for its party to bow down and worship. The song of the Demo-cratic press is like that of the Kstydid, and it has been entirely occupied during the last eix months in laying up a diet of its own

words for the next six.

Fully satisfied that the people are nauscated with this literature, we shall continue the Parsa during the campaign in the even tenor of its way, avoiding partisan politics and crimination, discussing independently politically and the companion of the control of the ical questions, but leaving the scramble for the government spoils and all its concurrent literature to the partisan press, neither inflating false enthusiasm nor abusing candidates, and not allowing our columns to be absorbed in politics. Those who wish a newspaper which their families can read, will necessarily have to take the Pauss. The WEEKLY Punse, a large paper filled with reading matter, is published at one dollar a year. To clubs twelve papers for nine dollars. The DARLY PRESS is published seven days in the week, and delivere by carriers at one cent.

"Church Criticism Unity and Diversity." An article in the Cincinnati Gazette on the existing denominational divisions among Christians, lays down the following propos

That Christianity, on the authority of the Apostles, contemplated and intended, as a part of human development, a discosity of gifts, opinious, and governments, requiring only one head and one faith.
 A diversity of opinious, requiring one faith,

is a kind of creed which it would be hard to find outside the Gazette office. Does the Gazette mean that a person may have faith diverse from his opinions? Then one uny have an opinion that Christ is not the Son of God, and a faith that he is. Is that a saving faith in the Gorette concern?

The Gazette's second proposition is like

unto the first:

2. That a large part of the differences of opinion and differences of creed in the Christian Church are merely intellectual differences, belonging to philosophy in all periods, and not peculiar to Christianity, or any religion hatever.

Merely intellectual and philosophical differences of opinion and of creed, the Gazette holds, do not affect faith in the vital truths of Christianity. It would be difficult to require anything more free and easy than this. If differences of opinion on religious doctrine and creeds are merely intellectual, they may be entertained without affecting Christian faith. In our ignorance we conclude that it is only physical differences of opinion and creed that are betrodox. This indicates that religion in the Gazette concern is liable to the same confusion as the maiden lady at Camp Meeting, who was unable to decide whether her inward disturbance was spiritual or physical. A religious faith which can exist independent of intellectual opinions and beliefs is certainly as convenient a religion as could be desired. We fear that it is a little too loose, and would advise the Gazette not to rely upon

As even the devil can quote Scripture freely to help his purposes, it is not surprising that the Gazette should also quote to The Case of Charles Wagner Suspected of prove that the existing denominational diprove that the existing denominational divisions are ordained of God. This it finds in Rarely have we seen so palpable a perverthe faithful, and enumerates them-the word of wisdom, the word of knowledge, faith, the gift of healing, the working of miracles, tongues, but all working by the self-same

show that a diversity of opinions was conto support denominational divisions. Can allowed to clear themselves from circum that paper deaw no other lesson from this stances which made a penitentiary a possible chapter which contemplated in the Church miracles, unknown tongues, and discerning of spirits, but limit it sanctions the divisions

Having established in this way that the existing differences were contemplated by Christianity, the Gazette proceeds to show that Christianity is not responsible for them, as they always existed. We quote:

Secondie. A large part of the differences of on, and differences of creed, in the Chris-Church, are merely intellectual differcan Church, are merely intellectual differences, belonging to philosophay, in all neriods, and not peculiar to Christianity. The is evident. Take, for example, the subject of Predestination and Free Agency. The difference on this topic belonged to the Church before a Protestant Church was formed. Nay, it belonged to philosophy before Christianity was amounted. Nay, more, it belongs to, and is inseparable from the human mind."

Is it possible that the question which has most occupied the intellect and learning of Christianity since its foundation is merely an inheritance of a heathen controversy? there no difference between the attributes of God and man's relation to him, as shown by there no difference between the attributes of God and make relation to him, as shown by the clear light of Revelation, and the disputes of the heathen about their relations to the French Republican Club of that city met gods of their own levention, and made with gods of their own invention, and made with like passions at themselves? We have heard reasoning like this before. It has been declared in the same way that the ritual which God gave to the Heritaal which the pricestly education of Moses had made him versed in, with such barbarous additions as Can thus things be and overcome us like a versed in, with such barbarous additions as versed in, with such barbarous additions as would be more suitable to a people degraded by centuries of slavery, that the foctories of the immortality of the soul was server known to the Hebrews until ther featured if during their captivity among the Persians that the morality of Christ was tanglis by the heathen philosopham centuries before he came; and now we are told that a doctrine which essentially involves the character and attributes of God and the moral accountabil-

re care and logical power than on any ther, is nothing but an old pagan coutre versy revamped. Set this page a controversy has filled more Christian books than all other questions together. Will the Casette inform the public what we have in our religion that is not heathenism, so that people may know whether they are Christian or Pagan. It cems to us that the attempt of the Gazette make Christianity sanction the division which human infirmities have caused among Christians, can only result in degrading religion to the level of human depravity; and that its loose way of quoting scripture and of mixing up Christianity with paganism, is calculated to destroy all respect for the religion of the Bible. The Church has nothing to fear from the criticism of sceptics, nor the attacks of undisguised infidels. It has always triemphed over these. Its most dangerous foes are of its own household; and it has most to fear from the indifference which argues that mere intellectual differences of belief are of no consequence, and from the consequent loose easoning and disrespect for established authority and doctrine among its own mistaken followers, who "would make the law of God of none effect" through their heathen traditions. | tract should bind the party to a losing bar The most common and insidious operation of gain for life, and transmit it to his heirs and these is in the effort which is constantly being made to reduce religion to human desires, to effect a compromise between divine goodness and human depravity, and make the way of truth broad and easy. We may though it is quoted as a business principle. udice at another time the further effort of It was considered good policy a short the Cazette in the article referred to, to prescribe a creed loose enough to take in the clean and unclean.

An Ohio delegate to Chicago, who, he

an Onio nelegate to Chicago, who, he says, acted as Assistant Secretary of the Ohio delegation, writes from Defiance to the Chicago Press and Tribune, "In order to prevent invidious distinctions being made" between the four Ohio delegates, who changed their votes to Lincoln when it was found that his comination was inevitable, and others who did not perform this superfluous ceremony, that when it was found on the third ballot that only two and a half votes were required to nominate Lincoln, "many of the Ohio delegates called to me to change their votes, but owing to the fact that four would be suffiient, and that quick work was necessary, I did not wait to get all, but when sure of the four, reported to our Chairman the change was made, and glorious Old Abe Lincoln nominated." It is to be hoped that the precise time at

which the change came over the mind of each Ohio delegate will be duly established, as it is of the utmost importance to his political fortunes, especially as a general stampede was made in the same direction, and the motto for Republican delegates seemed to be, "The devil take the hindmost." An infiniessimal part of a second may cause "invidious distinctions to be made" between Ohio delegates under Mr. Lincoln's administration. As this change which required such "quick work" to prevent being forestalled ence of the Ohio delegation was felt at Chicago, it is to be beped that it will be minutely established; and especially is it to be hoped that the incontinent enthusiasm which breaks out of the Defiance delegate in the refined and flattering ascription to "Glorious Old Abe" will be duly remembered when Mr. Lincoln comes to distribute his favors. It ought to bring at least a seventyfive dollar postoffice. An impression seems to have taken hold of Defiance's mind that Glorious Old Abe" is not going to pay eleventh-hour men on the scriptural rule, but that invidious distinctions are to be made, graduated by the fraction of a second. In the way Defiance looks at it, the post of delegate is quite us full of danger as of posaible profit.

We are informed that some of the colored the twelfth chapter of First Corinfhians, people of this city are making an effort to raise money to pay the costs which have ac-Paul mentions a diversity of gifts to crued against Chas. Wagner, a colored man, who has been confined in the Newport Jail for nearly ten months, on suspicion of being a slave, and is to be sold into slavery next prophecy, discerning of spirits, to speak in Monday to pay costs, if not sooner redeemed. unknown tongues, the interpretation of Wagner was decoyed from this city by Wm. Stewart and Michael Weaver, and was kept in Weaver's cellar at Newport until the of-Is there any antagonism in these, or ri-divisions? Yet the \*Gazette refers to this to art and Weaver and the negro change places, templated by Christianity. The text and the end of the chapter is an exhortation to had admitted to them that he was a slave. Christian unity; yet the Gazette brings it in By this disinterested testimony they were stances which made a penitentiary a possible event, and will come in for \$75 reward when the gifts of healing, prophecy, working of the negro is sold, which is included in the costs, and is to come out of the sweat of the brows of the colored men of Cincinnati, among Christians which have lost to the showing that in Newport as well as in all cause these great means of conversion?

We have not heard that any effort has been made by the authorities of this State to defend the freedom of this citizen of Ohio and native American citizen, although the friends of freedom"-as they are facetiously alled-have had the control of the State during the time this Ethiopian has been changing his skin from a free man of Ohio to a Kentucky slave. But it is gratifying to know that the party has just passed a glorious resolution in favor of protecting any foreigner who may have touched on our shores, perhaps for his country's good, to the ends of the earth. This noble resolution is expected to bring in many German votes; and surely so broad a mantle of Government protection should be sufficient to hide any individual cases which are neglected at home.

Can thise things he and overcome us like a

It is argued that the street railroad canies have contracted to pay a per capite tax on their passengers, therefore, they should be made to live up to it. This is the Shylock doctrine, but it has not heretofore been esteemed highly, and certainly it has not been regarded as so great a virtue to enforce the bond to the letter that the public interests should be walved in order to do it. If the case rests entirely on the merit of enforcing the letter of a bond, to the sacrifice of one party which has undertaken a great public terprise, it certainly deserves investigation, especially when a modification is proposed which will be advantageous to the

people who use the cars. We are aware that gentlemen who have been lucky, talk about making contracts in sugar and pork, and standing up to them; yet gentlemen do sometimes release contract n speculations when they are like to prove ruinous to one party: nor has it been held among business men to be a virtue to enforce such: and to enforce them to the ruin of one party, without any profit to the other, would be regarded as any thing but human. But to make a parallel case, the speculating conadministrators. It sounds lofty to say, "Let their creditors take possession if they can not carry on the roads;" yet it is not the way with business men, al-though it is quoted as a business principle. time ago to grant the Vine and Main-stree route to a company without the per capita tax, and on the same terms which these com panies propose; therefore, it can not certainly be so bad policy now to make the same terms with these companies, that the members should insist that they should go into bankruptcy first. Times change, and men, but not so suddenly as this, and members are joking when they affect it.

The telegraph column in our paper of Tues-day announced the death of Theodore Parker of consumption, at Florence, Italy. He was a man of great culture, of distinguished purity of character, with a philanthropy as broad as the human race, with the moral courage to proclaim his conscientious convictions of truth, regardless of consequences, whose life challenges the admiration of mankind without distinction of faith, who did not deify Jesus Christ, which brought him under the an of the orthodox world, but who honored Him by imitating his virtues and preaching His example and teachings with great beauty and effect. Faith in humanity need not grov weak while such men live.

THE Charleston people are experiencing the benefits of the Greek compliment which the Democratic party paid that city by holding the Convention there. The Mercury of the 21st says:

"We understand that about fifteen negroes have been missing since the adjournment of the Convention, which evidently shows that that body was accompanied by some private emissaries of the under-ground railroad."

"Accompanied by private emissaries" is drawing it mild. Under the aggravation, it may be called great forbearance on the part of the Mercury; but people will draw their own conclusions. That remarkable display of anxiety in the Massachusetts delegation to fulfil their constitutional obligations by sending back a free negro, was regarded with espicion at the time. Besides, the Charleston people had in their midst for a fortnight the delegation from Ohio, who conscientiously believe, or at least did a few years ago-and Democratic principles never change-that it is their duty to mitigate and eradicate the evil of slavery. Under the circumstances, the mitigation and eradication of only fif teen, may be called a providential deliver

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times describes a shower of toads which he saw at Port Jervis in that State, and calls it a question for philosophers. These visitations are too frequent and well authenticated to be disputed. As to the philosophic question, the only information we have on the subject is that the first of these biped showers was sent on the Egyptians, to induce them to free their slaves. They certainly cannot be regarded as mysterious in any country where slavery

THE Chicago Press and Tribune says that Mr. Lincoln never used profane language, except once, when, "A friend says," he in a towering rage in consequence of the efforts of certain parties to perpetrate a fraud upon the State, he was heard to say, "They shan't do it, damn 'em!" The Father of his Country also swore once-an ominous coineidence! Swearing once may be regarded in the line of safe precedents in this country.

We have received the following letter in relation to the colored man in Newport Jail on suspicion of being a slave:

Bantam, Clermont County, O., 1 May 29, 1860.

BANTAM, Clermont County, O., May 20, 1860. ]

Edutors Daily Press:

GENTLEMEN—Having noticed the editorial of the Daily Press on Friday, May 24, stating that there was a colored young man imprisoned in Newport, Ky., under the accusation of being a fugitive, by the name of Charles Wagonner, the given name, however, being nominal, if it be the person of whom 1 am going to give an account:

Peter Wagonner (the supposed parent of the above-mentioned) has a son by the name of James Wagonner, who has been living in Cincinnati, but don't know how long, as he has not beard from him for some time; Wagonner says, however, that, at last accounts from him, James was driving a coalcart for a Mr. Thomas, who gave him the name of "Charley," which led the family of Wagonner to believe it was their son that was taken. The consequence is that the family are in a great convernation about the boy, as the age and all agree with that of their son. P. Wagonner Mays are with the other on. family are in a great consternation about the boy, as the age and all agree with that of their son. P. Wagonner lives one mile south of Bantam. Chermont County, Obio; came have last fall from a little town by the name of Republican, Northern Ohio. They would be very grateful if you would write the particulars as soon as possible.

In haste—by request of P. Wagonner.
Yours, respectfully, W. KIDD.

DEATH OF a DISTINGUISHED SIGLOIDE,—Col. Daniel Coleman died recently in Danville, Va., at the age of 92. At 12 years of age he was employed as an express I y the Military Commandant of Halifax, where he then lived, to convey general orders, forwarded to him by General Lafayette, for the Commandant of Pittaylvania, ordering troops to the renderyous, near Irrine's Ferry, for the purpose of aiding Gen. Green, then actively retreating before the advancing columns of Cornwallis. He delivered the orders—the troops marched promptly—Green crossed the Dan in safety, and Cornwallia, chagrined at his escape, wheeled about and returned into North Caroline. He was commissioned as Captain of Militia in the 101st Pittsylvania Regiment in Duly, 1794; as Captain in the 42d Regiment in December, 1795, and successively Major and Colonel of that regiment, which he commanded previous to and during the war of 1812. the war of 1812.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WARHINGTON, May 29. SENATE—Mr. Bigler presented a memorial of citizens of Philadelphia, in favor of the change of the Tariff. Referred to the Committee on Pinauce.

Mr. Jehnson, from the Committee on Public Landa, asked to be discharged from the consideration of the bill to cede to the States the public lands within their limits unsold for five years.

for five years.

Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, moved to take up the Homestead Bill. Agreed to. He then moved that the Senate disagree to the House

moved that the Senate disagree to the House unendment.

Mr. Wade opposed the motion; he wanted to act when the Senate was free.

After some desultory conversation, Mr. Johnson's motion to disagree was carried, yeas 29, nays 29. All the Democrats, but Mr. Rice, voted affirmatively.

Mr. King presented a petition from soldiers of the war of 1815 for pensions.

Several bills and resolutions of a private character were considered.

Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate disagree to the House amendment to the Pacific Telegraph Bill.

graph Bill. Mr. Grimes moved to concur in the House

amendments.

Mr. Swan was satisfied with his motion to disagree; he had no objection to the reductions made by the House.

Pending the consideration of the subject, the Postoffice Deficiency Bill was taken up, and Mr. Pearce further explained its pro-On motion of Mr. Hunter, the bill was laid

On motion of Mr. Bunter, the oil was man saide, to enable Mr. Slidell to make a personal explanation in regard to his alleged interest in Houman's land grant. He recited the facts, and refuted the charges preferred against him.

Mr. Woodson, as a compromise between the various proposed a main the various propositions, proposed a main trunk from San Francisco, between the 35th and 42d parallel, north latitude, to connect with the branches from Iowa, Missouri and

rexas. Mr. Farnsworth, of Virginia, advocated a Southern route, opposing the proposition for branches for the accommodation of local

sections.

Mr. Frank replied, justifying the action of the Special Committee in reporting the central route, and insisting that it is national in character, and best calculated to promote the important purpoves designed.

Mr. Benjamin defended Houman's land grant claimant, and Mr. Toombs took the

opposite side.

Mr. Pugh advocated the bill reported by the private Land Committee, which compels claimants of all the lands in dispute to commence judicial proceedings within two years or forfeit them to the government. Additional of the comment of the proceedings within two years or forfeit them to the government. ite side

journed.
HOUSE—The House resumed the consideration of the Pacific Railroad Bill.

Mr. Noel offered a substitute, to the effect that the road commence in Western Texas

Rejected.

After debate, in which Mr. Davis, of Maryland, showed that the bill was wholly impracticable, it was recommended to the Select Committee by a vote of 100 against 87, Mr. Curtis having ineffectually tried to get leave to report at any time.

The House went into Committee of the Whole for general debate. Whole for general debate, Mr. Washburn, of III., made a speech, re

ar. Washurn, of III., made a speech, reviewing the personal and political history of Abraham Lincoln, his votes in Congress, &c., and pronouncing him a man of great ability, a private citizen without blemish, and a public man without reproach. Adjourned.

Presbyterian General Assembly

Presbyterian General Assembly.
Rochester, May 29.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to-day voted unanimously that the subjects of temperance, slavery, &c., needed no further action. The new synod of Sandusky was erected. The amount raised by subscription for Father Chiniquy is \$750.

Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, was elected to the Chair of Practical Theology, and Rev. C. W. Hodge to the Chair of New Testament Literature and Biblical Greek in in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, of Pittsburg, was elected to the fifth Professorship in the Theological Seminary at Alleghany City.

The Arabia at Boston. Bosros, May 29.—The Arabia arrived here at seven o'clock this evening. Her mails go

quoted at 12d.

From Harrisburg.

Hassisburg, May 29.—The case of Hamilton, against the Pittsburg Councils came upto-day, Mr. Harding, Council for plaintiff and Mr. Penny for defendant.

A statement was made, that the Council had not yet taken action, when the Court suggested that the case be held over till June 26th, at Lancaster. A decision will be given this afternoon.

Later from Havana. 'New York, May 29.—The steamer Quaker City, from Havana on the 25th, arrived here to-day. Among the plantations near Trinidad injured by the recent fires, were the Carojal and Magria. The total losses were

Seizure of a Suspected Slaver. New York, May 29.—The schooner Joseph ine, which left this port on the 17th, nominally for St. Thomas, returned to port yesterday for repairs, having been dismantled, and was last night seized as a suspected slaver. Her Captain, James Carter, is also under arrest

under arrest. The Methodist Conference.

BUFFALO, May 29.—A vote was taken in the Conference on the first resolution in in the Conference on the first resolution in in the majority report of the Slavery Committee, which recommends a change of the rule in the discipline on slavery. The vote stood 138 for and 74 against, lacking ten votes of the required two-thirds to adopt.

Terrible Hall Sterm. St. Louis, May 29.—A violent half storm visited Lexington, Mo., last night, which did nuch damage to the fruit in that vicinity, and broke nearly all the glass in the city. The half-stones weighed seven ounces, and split shingles in their descent.

Steambout Explosion. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 29.—The steamer McLauren, for Fayetteville, burst her boiler at four o'clock this morning, near Elizabethtown, killing Capt. Evans and two deckhands, and scalding the firemen and others. The cargo is a total loss.

Musical Convention. Manison, Ind., May 29.—A State Musical Convention was organized here to-day, and will be in session four days. The attendance from this and adjoining States is quite respectable.

PITTBRURG, May 29—M.—River six feet by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm.

INJURY TO HEMP IN KENTUCKY,-The storm of Monday has proved very destructive to the hemp crop in Fayette County, Ky., and the counties over which it passed. In Sheby County, such was the extent of the damage that it will be pretty generally plowed up and the land planted in corn. The hall is said to have been particularly severe in that region. region.

SANGUINARY FRUITS OF THE GREAT FIGHT, The Heenan and Sayers "mill" has thus far led, in this country, to sixteen bloody encounters where deadly weapons were used, five of which resulted in murder, viz:—One in Albany, one near Rochester, one in St. Louis, and two in New Orleans.

EXTRAORDINARY LOVE-AFFAIR-ODD MODE OF RIDDING ONE'S-SELF OF A RIVAL. The Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer relates the follow

Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer relates the following singular case:

A young lady, the daughter of a fiermer living near Canton, was the object of the tender regard of two persons—one a young man named Day, son of a fielghbering farmer, and the other named Gebo, a man of French extraction, hired by the lady's father as a farm hand. In order to put his rival out of the way, Gebo bethought himself of a singular expedient. He induced a young brother of the lady to accompany him in a ride, and driving some distance from the house, he got out of the wagon and told the boy to wait for him, but in case he heard him hallo to drive on quickly toward aim. It was not long before the signal was given, and on reaching Gebo he found his clothing torn, and his arm bleeding, as if he had been engaged in an affray. In explanation of this appearance, he stated that Day had met and attacked him, attempting to cut him in pieces. In evidence of this, he showed several severe slashes in his year pattern, and a gash in his arm. He further alleged that Day had challenged him to mutual combut, and showed what purported to be letters written by Day, one of which invited Gebo to meet him on the spot where supposed affray had taken place. Day was arrested; but it was not difficult to prove the letters a forgery and the whole story a fabrication, designed to put the young man out of the way, as a dangerous rival. ing singular case:

Success of a New Pasisian Tanos.—
Mi-hot is a new Pasisian tenor. He is an excellent singer, but a wretched actor. Adolph Adam first discovered him, and went to all the lyrical managers in Paris, and pressed them to engage him. "He is unpolished," said he, "has a devil of a face, can't stand, can't enter, can't leave a room, but he has a superb voice, which is both energetic and sweet, equal and somerous, penetrating and charming. He has, beside, all the instancts, all the happy disposition which assures certainty that he will make an excellent singer."
Managers, however, will not engage artists tainty that he will make an excellent singer."
Managers, however, will not engage artists unknown to fame, and Michot waited some time (hard working in the interval) before he could obtain the only light which can ripen histrionic or lyric talents into reputation, that from the foot-lights. At last, however, he found an engagement at a third-rate operahouse, Here Michot made his bow in Richard Ceur de Lion; his bow was awkwardness itself, but his musical voice charmed the hearers, and when he came to sing in Der Freyschut his voice was found finer, and his awkwardness less than ever, and since then he has been rising fast, having risen indeed from the Theater Lyrique to the Grand Opera.

FUNERAL OF THE MURDERED DUTCHMEN IN JAPAN.-Japan dates to March 14 have been

received, and contain the following: The funeral of the two Dutch masters of ships, murdered by the Japanese, as before reported, were attended by the two Japanese Governors all the foreign residents, Consuls, officers of British and Russian naval vessels. Thirty vollies of musketry were fired over the grave during the ceremony. The con-course of Japanese was very great. It is re-ported that the Dutch Consul has made an ported that the Dutch Consul has made an application to the Japanese authorities, on behalf of the families of the deceased, for the payment of \$20,000 as an act of atonement. The foreign residents were proposing the formation of a rifle corps for their own protection. There was a general "feeling of insecurity among the foreign residents. Nothing is said in regard to Consul Harris, but a Shanghai circular says he had nearly recovered from his late illness.

A GIRL OBTAINS A HUSBAND BY PUBLISHING VERSES.—A young lady of Lowell, Mass, for many years an assistant teacher in one of the grammar schools there, left recently in company with a sister on a journey over a thousand miles to meet and marry a man she had never seen. The engagement was brought about by means of a piece of poetry, written by her while residing in a neighboring city, and published in the local paper of the place. The article, signed by a fictitious name, was seen by the gentleman, and so much admired that he wrote to the address, and the correspondence thus began was kept up for nearly two years, and has resulted as above. A GIRL OBTAINS A HUSBAND BY PUBLISHING

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO CHILDREN FROM at seven o'clock this evening. Her mails go South in the morning. Among her passengers are Bishop Bacon and the Marquis of Lonsdale.

Messrs. Neill Brothers' Circular reports business quiet, owing to the apprehension of political troubles in Europe. Prices scarcely lower, though there are occasional sales under the market, but no pressure to sell. Better qualitics scarce and firm; Middling Uplands, 1134d. The weather is warm, showery and favorable for the crops. Middling Orleans quoted at 12d. and extinguished the fire.

BARN WITH GRAIN AND HORSES DESTROYED A large barn in Bigg Flatts, N. Y., the property of Ezra Rowly, was destroyed by fire recently. A valuable span of horses was consumed in the flames, together with a large quantity of hay and grain. Loss \$10,000.

Madame Lamoriciere, the wife of the com-mander of the Papal troops, has received un-wonted honors from Pius IX, who recently granted her a long audience, and then acted as her guide through the galleries of the Vatican.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL

Wednesday Evening, May 30, 1860.

GHAND COMPLIMENTARY Testimonial to Mr. SAB. COWELL, ten-dered him by his genuine friends. Positively his last appearance in Cincinnat. Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; commences a

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS plated Castors, with laut gines betfles.

JOHN A. MOHLENHOFF,

my20-a 44 Fifth-siret, 2d door from Walnut

PRENCH PATTERNS PLINT OLASS FRUIT JAES, with Willough by a patent acrew stopper, of all sizes, can be found at JOHN A. MOHLEN HOFF'S, my 30-a 44 Figh street.

PALMERIA VEGETABLE COSskin, and allows that to pass off in insensible per
piration which would observe accumulate neathe surface. It is the great skin-purface of the age
karly twelve years experience has proved that pin
ples and other cruptions of the face, tester, skirheum, ring-worm, oversipelas, and very other fitch
ing and other irritating disease of the skin, are enlieved by a single application of this great remedy
and in a short line effectually cured. Price to cents
Prepared only by SOLON ALBURA.

And for sale by druggists generally throughou
the West.

2023.

WEST-END AND BRIGHTON CINCINNATI BYRKET HALLROAD COMPANY, Cincinnati
MAY 18, 1809.—The Care of
this Company will leave the corner of Fourth and
Vine-streets, for the nunction of Freedmansstreet and
Contral-avenue or Hamilton-road, every six minutes, commencing at e. a. M., and continuing until
10 P. M., and they cafter every fifteen minutes, until
11.50 P. M. and they cafter every fifteen minutes, until
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11.50 P. M. and they cafter every fifteen minutes, until
11.50 P. M. and they cafter the corner for the accommodation of those which go to make the circuit by
Ninth and Freeman-streets.

Passengers will be carried from the corner of
Fourth and Vine, to any point west of Mound, on mercuth-etreet, to they many point south of
Ninth, on Walnut-street, to hay point about of the
terminum of the Road, on Freeman-street, for one
years, or from the corner of Fourth and Vine, to may
point on Linh-street, morth of Liberty, for Oan 2 ARE,
or from Februan-street, at any point newly of Libeerty, to the corner of Fourth and Vine streets, for
Oan 2 ARE.

MYD-Ain

ARTIFICIAL THEFE W. C. DUNCAS, DESTIST, 15 and Eigh insers Actificial Feeth in all the different styles may arrection. Persons for want of Teeth can lines their visites fully mer this office.

All operations in Debt intry performed. Tunysta

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